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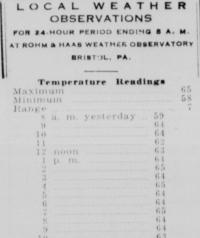
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| Avenue | D. Longweil, Robert B. Longweil, Rob Miss Christine DiPasquale, Trenton, son, Dolores M. Rech, Robert E. La., and separated May 10, 1946. Beverly, Trevose Heights, Headley Holobeny, R. D. 2, Doylestown. wore lavender with pink roses; and Anderson, John E. Cadwallader, Jr., Olivia J. Burke, Plumstead town- Manor, Parkland, North Wales, Riv-Miss Christine Johnson had yellow William Dayton, Richard G. Hahn, ship, has been named the defendant erton. Silverdale, Hamilton Square. Michael T. Kwasny, East road, ministered oxygen without avail at 10.45, were taken to Harriman with Talisman roses.

Co. Rescue Squad came upon the Morrisville. The ushers were Mr. The "Little Salesmen" reach the scene of a motor crash at Street Michael Pezza, brother of the bride; people you want! Use the Want Continued on Page Four

Peyser-Robbins Ceremony E. F. Ogden Rites Will Be Conducted Tomorrow

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was given in marriage by her fath- the following: Piano duet, Julia A. Leedom and Allan Blauth: girls' Miss Irene Sagedy presided at sentation of Rotary award, Warren of the township schools; accept-

MEMORIAL SEASON A lengthy illness ended in death PROGRAM CHANGED BY THE WEATHER

Most Scheduled for Sunday and Monday Are Held, However

CROWDS ARE SMALLER

Rev. M. J. Peterson, Ventnor, N. J., Speaks Here; Some Routes Shortened

compelled some changes and kept attendance lower than usual. Memorial Day observed here ye

ions-Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion; Joseph A Schumacher Post and Chester W. Wars, was marked with overcast skies and a fine drizzle of rain which fell throughout the entire service conducted at the memorial lot in the Bristol cemetery

throughout the program.

FILE SUIT AGAINST A NEWTOWN FIRM

Griffith Electric Supply Co., Trenton, Sues Home Heating & Appliance Co.

TWO DIVORCE LIBELS

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SACRED CONCERT

gram of music, outlined by George served refreshments at the Memor-Fetters, was an enjoyable event in lial Park field. Neshaminy Methodist Church on The parade will close a two-day Sunday evening. Charles Eimer, 14- convention of Bucks County fireyear-old soprano from Philadelphia, delighted with "The Lord's Prayer" southeastern part of Fennsylvania Israeli forces were reported ad- The resignation of President and "Because;" Miss Clara L. II- and New Jersey have been invited sustained back and internal injuries. He was taken by the squad to vancing on the Arab stronghold of Benes within two weeks was preies. He was taken by the squad to vancing on the Arab stronghold of Benes within two weeks was preies. He was taken by the squad to vancing on the Arab stronghold of Benes within two weeks was pre-Jenin yesterday, in much the same dicted in reports from Czechoslo-area that the Arabs said they were vakia, which said he disliked the March;" and Ruth Ann and Joanne throwing a ring around Tel Aviv new Constitution and the single- Potter, of Penndel, with accordian numbers. Other instrumentalists

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

CROYDON, June 1 — An elderly Philadelphia man, Frank McKenna, Cottman street, had a narrow es-Agreement on Germany's future also raise prices. An independent morning. The man was found unwas reported reached at the sixpower London conference. Although
Frances, was said to how a said t Frances was said to have gained even after taking Government many concessions approved by the first said of the first sa French Assembly was uncertain. A The United Nations does not need Bucks Co. Rescue Squad he ap- State Police Say: Bizonal economic official won post- Charter changes so much as imponement of a steel strike in the provement in "the quality of par-Ruhr, after American authorities ticipents Anglin and relatives Ruhr, after American authorities to the members," United Bristol police station and relatives

vertisement.)

Two Years' Illness Ends

EXPECT 3500 FIREMEN TO BE IN PARADE HERE

Terchon Post, Veterans of Foreign Acceptances Have Been Received From Companies In Various Localities

MANY TO HAVE BANDS

trees and sat in automobiles bers of their auxiliaries have al-Horace Saxton

parade committee, is receiving TWO FROM BRISTOL

Joseph C. McClister, Charles Pagels in a writ of summons in assumpsit N. J. Groveville, Erwinna, Quaker-Doylestown. by Ably Equipment Corporation. town, South Langhorne, Bellmawr. N. J., Fallsington, Norristown,

Following the parade the entire Courier, HULMEVILLE, June 1 - A pro- assemblage of paraders will be

er, N. Radcliffe street, to Harriman Hospital; Samuel Hearn, Garden street, to McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J; Mr. Spahr, Penn Valley to Frankford Hospital, Philadel

Years' Illness Ends In Death for Localite STAR WITNESS FOR COMMONWEALTH TESTIFIES FROM A WHEEL CHAIR AGAINST THOSE HELD IN FEASTERVILLE INN MURDER CASE; DEFENSE ATT'Y ASKS NO QUESTIONS

Charles H. Dyer, Found and Dead at Maple Shade Home

inson, Cornwells Heights. Burial wealth.

RETURNING BODIES OF 5 BUCKS COUNTIANS

Are Among 4,459 Americans Being Sent to U. S. Aboard Transport

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erred in temporary military ceme brought to this country.

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It costs you money every time Titusville, N. J., and Freehold. you don't read Want Ads in The

Allen Hellerman, 46, Philadelphia, Faced with Being Crippled for Life - Seated in Wheel Chair He Tells of Hold-Up and Firing of Shots in the Inn Last

DOYLESTOWN, June 1-Not a single question was asked by defense attorney of Allen Hellerman, 46, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Charles this morning, after Hellerman, paralyzed from the waist down, to testified from a wheel chair against two young Philadelphians on trial for the slaying of William Kelly, 38, of Trevose

As Hellerman was wheeled into an atmosphere super charged with dramatic quietness the two defendants, Harry of Bucks Lodge, No. 1169, Loval Zeitz, 18, and Harold Foster, 23, both of Philadelphia, bowed Order of Moose. He was a retired their heads. Hellerman passed to the rear of Zeitz and Foster, and in front of the jury box. Unable to take the chair in the witness stand, he testified from his wheel chair to which he has been confined for the past five weeks since returning from four months hospitalization. It is stated that he will be crippled for

Hellerman is the star witness, thus far, for the Common

Constantino Paoletti, 57, Dies Very Suddenly Here

early this morning. A resident here took aim at him (Helle ployed by Rohm & Haas Co. He was shot in the neck. He stated that he

vife. Veronica; and the following bandits kicked him in the head as daughters and son: Mrs. John he lay there and said "H-

MORRISVILLE POLICE ANSWER 151 CALLS

Francisco (Cal.) Port of Embarka- Fines Imposed During The Month Totaled \$43, Report Shows

CAR DRIVEN 2814 MILES

Memorial holiday, the May session perian, and was nooped with a wa 1; accidents, 4; persons taken to Mrs. Winnie Lewtwyler, of Fox Under the program for final hospital and doctors, 2; street Chase, testified that she had been

Trenton, N. J., by Mayer Andrew J. Deusch in City Hall.

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Continued on Page Four Bockin, Gerald Bradley, Marie C. Beatrice M. Smith, 129 West Holly, Richlandtown, Red Bank, Indelicato, 1902 Trenton avenue. salem township, by means of oxy-Pfc. Alfred Venturino, Larry gen, failed on Sunday. The baby Sgt. Michael Holobeny, Alexander went to awaken the child, he ap-Sgt. Michael J. Kwasny, Jr., cue Squad was summoned, and ad- Midway section. Saturday evening The family lives at Wildwood and Hospital for treatment. They are Tafe avenues, Newport Terrace.

> The Community Clearing house-Courier Want Ad columns.

Removed to a Hospital

James Hibbs, 38, Elm avenue, R. D. I. Croydon, fracture of jaw, lacerations of left arm and head. Walter H. Wilson, 23, of Penndel,

George M. Brown, 40, of 2000

Anna Brown, 23, same address as sideswiped. Hibbs, with Wilson as a passenger in his sedan, was trav elling north on Durham road, and Brown was en route south in a oupe on the same thoroughfare

Hurled from Pole by Force of Electric Shock

seriously injured when he came in

while visiting in lower Bensalem township yesterday at two p. m. He

back injury, severe laceration of Anthony, it is stated, climbed

to the top of a pole to retrieve his bathing suit which it is claimed was tossed there by his brother, burned, and the force of the shock hurled him to the ground. Bucks Co. Rescue Squad took

Seegafoos to the hospital.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

and the southern part of the Israeli slate parliamentary election. Aviv-Jerusalem road. The Chris- Syngman Rhee, opening the Natian shrines in Jerusalem as mili- body" of the whole nation. He re- and cornets.

discussing their replies, due to- a final chance to join. night, to the United Nations Se- "Real wages" in this country fell curity Council's forty-eight-hour with the removal of controls, the truce demand. It was indicated International Labor Office reported. that both sides would make condi- A guaranteed wage, it said, would

had failed.

British Cabinet as Chancellor of the Communist-control bill staged an Duchy of Lancaster, equivalent to uproarious protest when Senate High water ... 11.17 a. m.; 11.53 p. m. a minister without portfolio.

gretted the absence of North Ko-Arab and Israeli leaders were reans and offered the Communists

States Delegate Austin said. Hugh Dalton returned to the Opponents of the Mundt-Nixon notified.

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Auto Boys open tonight! - (Ad-

BUSY TIME FOR SQUAD

Motorist, if the sign said, "Tragedy Ahead," or "Death Around the Turn," would you pay attention? Remember, traffic signs are for your protection. They are signs of life-if you watch for them and obey

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Columbia River Nears a Climax

coastal strip. Arabs claimed the capture of Natanya and the repulse capture of Natanya of Israeli efforts to reopen the Tel Government could protect itself. Dr. gether with his daughters and week-end. In addition to accident of the river neared a climax. The toll of dead-if any still was not Aviv-Jerusalem road. The Chris- Syngman Rhee, opening the Nation Union of Palestine accused tional Assembly, said it was the Kulp and David Fetters. Taps were lowing patients: Harry Minster, have been found, and authorities postponed a hunt in the submerged Israeli forces of having used Chris- sovereign and "sole representative sounded by a group on trumpets Cornwells Heights, to Jeannes Hos- wreckage for fear of injury to the searchers. Thousands of persons were pital, Fox Chase; Mrs. Harry Flick- homeless, 18,700 from hard-hit Vanport alone.

Smuts Agrees to Accept Seat

Capetown, South Africa - Former South African Prime Minister General Hospital. phia, he having a heart attack; Mrs. Jan Christiaan Smuts agreed today to accept a parliamentary seat. He Nazareth Hospital. Philadelphia. venerable South African statesman was defeated in the recent national entire body, possible skull fracture,

Iragi Forces Seven Miles North of Tel Aviv

Tel Aviv-Iraqi forces seven miles north of Tel Aviv appeared today to be spearheading the Arab drive to encircle and isolate the Israeli's high tension wire, was severely provisional capital. Reports from Baghdad said that Iragi troops are forming a semi-circular barrier north of the principal Jewish City. The Arab strategy is apparently to first cut off Tel Aviv from Zionist settle-

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The husband, Howard A. Sultznue, Morrisville, is the beneficiary of the \$500 personal estate of his wife, Bertha B. Sultzbach, Morrisville, who died March 25. The will was executed Feb. 4, 1937, and the husband was named executor.

Joseph H. Lord, Jr., Point Pleasant, a son, who was also named executor, will inherit the \$6,000 real estate holdings of his father, Joseph H. Lord, Tinicum township. The testator, who executed his will October 25, 1944, died April 3.

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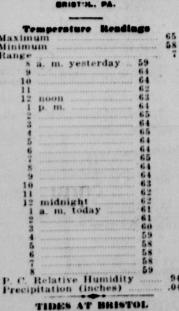
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LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL. PA.



Peyser-Robbins Ceremony Is A Thursday Event

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Funeral will be at 1.30 tomorrow N. J. Violin and piano music was from the late home of the deceased, Rev. M. J. Peterson, Vent-645 Corson street. The Rev. George Attending the bride was her sis- E. Boswell, rector, will conduct ter, Miss Janice Robbins, of Croy- service at two o'clock in St. James don. She was dressed in an old- Episcopal Church, Walnut street. director. Friends are invited to

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Commencement To Be Held This Evening

GIVE PROGRAM

YARDLEY, June 1 - The Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach will address the 42 young people who will receive diplomas at the 22nd IS WED ON SATURDAY annual commencement of the Lower Makefield Township Schools here this evening. His topic will be "Stir What You Have".

The commencement theme will be 'Pennsylvania", and with Arthur G. Grimes, of the tenth grade, as the leader, the following will take part: Robert Anderson, John Cadwal- Griffith Electric Supply Co., lader. Mary Crosby, William Dayton, Dorothy Doan, Sally Griggs, at St. Ann's R. C. Church, Saturday, Richard Hahn, Myra Kennedy, Joseph McClister, John Noble, Charles came the bride of Mr. William P. Pagela, Gladys Rector, Sylvia Sat-Brazina, son of Mr. Anthony Brazi- terthwaite. Marian Stackhouse Gary Stahl, Helen Steward, Rhae A. Weise and Gail Willard.

Included on the program will be the following: Piano duet, Julia A. er. The Rev. Father Peter Pinci of- Leedom and Allan Blauth; girls' ensemble, "Little Boy Blue"; presentation of Rotary award, Warren browski, who sang "Ave Maria" and nates, Eldon J. Sowers, principal of the township schools; accept-The bride chose for her gown ance of graduates and presenta

Members of the class and the

blanca style, was edged with seed jorie J. Seymour, Norma M. Stewpearls. She carried a bouquet of ard, Alfreda J. Szolack, Phyllis Van Wagenen, Mary K. Crosby, the Parent-Teacher Association in- Miss Emily Sarnoski, Trenton, Dorothy E. Doan, Sally W. Griggs,

General course, Angelina M Bockin, Gerald Bradley, Marie C. Clee, John George Genis, Frank C. Joseph C. McClister, Charles Pagels

The "Little Salesmen" reach the scene of a motor crash at Street Michael Pezza, brother of the bride; people you want! Use the Want

MEMORIAL SEASON A lengthy illness ended in death PROGRAM CHANGED BY THE WEATHER

Most Scheduled for Sunday and Monday Are Held,

CROWDS ARE SMALLER

nor, N. J., Speaks Here: Some Routes Shortened

most communities of this area where scheduled yesterday and Sunday, but weather conditions compelled some changes and kept attendance lower than usual.

Memorial Day observed here yesterday by three veterans organiza-tions—Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion; Joseph A Schumacher Post and Chester W. Terchon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was marked with overcast skies and a fine drizzle of rain which fell throughout the entire service conducted at the memorial olot in the Bristol cemetery.

An audience, smaller than usual, turned out to honor those who had paid the supreme sacrifice in the wars of their country. Those present stood beneath umbrellas, under trees and sat in automobiles throughout the program.
Continued on Page Three

FILE SUIT AGAINST A NEWTOWN FIRM

Trenton, Sues Home Heating & Appliance Co. TWO DIVORCE LIBELS

DOYLESTOWN, June 1-Two liels in divorce in which the libeland a Buckingham Valley husband.

and another suit in which a Newmon Pleas, here.

Claiming the sum of \$591.44 the dants, who reside on Richboro road.

cember 4, 1946. town township, has begun an ac- Humane of Bordentown, Point tion in divorce against her husband, Pleasant, N. J.; Perseverance of avenue, Trenton, N. J. The libel. Kingston, N. J., Buckingham, Trumlant and respondent were united in bauersville. Plumsteadville. Chalmarriage December 14, 1946, at font, Cornwells, Burlington, Phil-

J. Deusch in City Hall. street, this place, has been named N. J., Croydon, Bordentown, Richthe respondent in a divorce libel boro, Morrisville, Newportville, by her husband, Calvin D. Smith. Doylestown, Pennington, N. Buckingham Valley. They were Yardley, Newport, Trevose, Morris married May 10, 1944, in Oberlin, ville, Dublin, White Horse, N. J.

La., and separated May 10, 1946.

by Ably Equipment Corporation.

SACRED CONCERT

HULMEVILLE, June 1-A pro-

Fetters, was an enjoyable event in ial Park field. Neshaminy Methodist Church on Sunday evening. Charles Eimer, 14year-old soprano from Philadelphia, men and companies from the delighted with "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because;" Miss Clara L. Illick and Mrs. George Fetters with to compete for the \$3,000 in prize piano and organ duet, "Coronation March:" and Ruth Ann and Joanne Potter, of Penndel, with accordian numbers. Other instrumentalists participating in special numbers

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

CROYDON, June 1 - An elderly Philadelphia man, Frank McKenna, Cottman street, had a narrow escape from drowning yesterday morning. The man was found unconscious in the water on the bank of Neshaminy Creek at State road bridge at 7.15. The tide was rising at thetime. After being revived by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad he ap-The United Nations does not need peared confused, and was unable to state how he happened to be at the spot. Mr. McKenna was taken to Bristol police station and relatives notified.

Auto Boys open tonight!-(Ad-

Two Years' Illness Ends

Ill for the past two years, Mrs. Margaret Chambers died at her home, 310 Washington street, last evening She was the wife of the late John H. Chambers. The deceased was affiliated with Lily Re bekah Lodge.

The following daughters and sons are her survivors: Mrs. Thomas Fuoco, Mrs. Edwin Sherwood, the Misses Margaret, Norma and Janet Chambers, Frank and Walter Chambers, all of Bristol.

The officiating clergyman at the may call Thursday evening.

EXPECT 3500 FIREMEN TO BE IN PARADE HERE

ceived From Companies In Various Localities

MANY TO HAVE BANDS

that over 3,500 firemen and members of their auxiliaries have already decided to participate in the parade to be held here on Saturday. June 12.

Horace Saxton, secretary of the will be accompanied by a band.

fire apparatuses will be here, dating from some old hand-pulled engines to modern day equipment, The fire companies will be accomants are a Newtown township wife panied by 72 auxiliaries and at least 25 of the companies will pa-

town firm has been sued for \$591. al emergency rescue squads will be have been filed in the Court of Com- in the line of march. The Bucks four pieces of apparatus and be ac-Griffith Electric Supply Company, winna Fire Company is bringing South Broad and Second streets, along two floats while the newly Trenton, N. J., has named Frank G. purchased ambulance of the En-Coffey and W. K. Quinn, trading as deavor Emergency Squad of Buri-Home Heating and Appliance Com- ington will also be on display. The pany, Newtown, the defendant in an Dublin Fire Company will also have action in assumpsit. The defen- its ambulanc, in the line of march. Newtown township, are being sued which have already sent in their refor \$591.44 plus interest from De-ports on appearing here are: North Mrs. Helen Louise Velenger, New- Hulmeville; Sellersville - Perkasie,

Darby Charles Velenger, 24 Evans Souderton, Feasterville, Parkland. Trenton, N. J., by Mayer Andrew lipsburg, N. J., Wrightstown, New Hope, Wycombe, Barren Hill, Mt. Beatrice M. Smith, 129 West Holly, Richlandtown, Red Bank, Beverly, Trevose Heights, Headley Olivia J. Burke, Plumstead town- Manor, Parkland, North Wales, Rivship, has been named the defendant erton, Silverdale, Hamilton Square, in a writ of summons in assumpsit N. J. Groveville, Erwinna, Quakertown, South Langhorne, Bellmawr N. J., Fallsington, Norristown.

Titusville, N. J., and Freehold. Following the parade the entire Courier,

The parade will close a two-day convention of Bucks County firesoutheastern part of Fennsylvania and New Jersey have been invited money which will be awarded.

were Mr. Grove, of Morrisville, to- had an exceedingly busy holiday gether with his daughters and week-end. In addition to accident grandsons; also the Rev. John C. cases, the squad removed the fol-Kulp and David Fetters. Taps were lowing patients: Harry Minster, sounded by a group on trumpets Cornwells Heights, to Jeannes Hospital, Fox Chase; Mrs. Harry Flicker, N. Radcliffe street, to Harriman Hospital; Samuel Hearn, Garden street, to McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J; Mr. Spahr, Penn Valley, to Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia, he having a heart attack; Mrs. she possibly having appendicitis.

State Police Say:

Years' Illness Ends In Death for Localite STAR WITNESS FOR COMMONWEALTH TESTIFIES FROM A WHEEL CHAIR AGAINST THOSE HELD IN FEASTERVILLE INN MURDER CASE; DEFENSE ATT'Y ASKS NO QUESTIONS

Charles H. Dyer, Found Dead at Maple Shade Home

A life-long resident of Bensalem and Bristol townships was found dead on Sunday in the person of Discovery of Mr. Dyer's death was made by a neighbor, Mrs. Charles Bucks County Coroner J. Alfred Rigby was due to coronary occu-

The late Mr. Dyer was a member farmer, Surviving are a sister, Mrs. May Satterthwaite, Bristol, and a brother, William H. Dyer, Jr., Cam-

Services on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock will be held at the life funeral home of J. Maurice Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights. Burial will be made in William Penn Cemetery, Somerton. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

RETURNING BODIES OF 5 BUCKS COUNTIANS

icans Being Sent to U. S. Aboard Transport

TWO FROM BRISTOL

Remains of 4.459 Americans who lost their lives during World War II are being returned to the United Bristol. States from Manila aboard the United States Army Transport MORRISVILLE POLICE Lieutenant "George W. G. Boyce," the Department of the Army announced today. Arrival of the vessel will be announced by the San Francisco (Cal.) Port of Embarka- Fines Imposed During The Armed forces dead originally in-

terred in temporary military cemeteries in New Guinea and the Philippine Islands are among those being brought to this country. A total of 282 remains are being

returned upon instructions of next of kin residing in Pennsylvania. of the arrival of the vessel, and quests. again three days before remains are sent to the next of kin by the re- monthly report follows: Burglary, was at that time that one of the gional Distribution Center of the

burial in a private or national cema permanent American military S; local notifications, 7; radio calls she saw William Kelly, the victim etery, or may request interment in cemetery overseas or a private received, 64; teletype messages of the murder. She learned that a cemetery in a foreign country which sent and received, 8. Fines amount- holdup was underway and did not is the homeland of the deceased or of the next of kin.

Following is a list of remains of Bucks Countians being returned and their next of kin;

Pfc. Daniel Mazzillo, Mrs. Louise Indelicato, 1902 Trenton avenue. Pfc Alfred Venturino, Larry Venturino, 1119 Radcliffe street.

W. Lovell, Avenue D. Parkland. Sgt. Michael Holobeny, Alexander Holobeny, R. D. 2, Doylestown. Sgt. Michael J. Kwasny, Jr., Michael T. Kwasny, East road, ministered oxygen without avail.

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The

Allen Hellerman, 46, Philadelphia, Faced with Being Crippled for Life - Seated in Wheel Chair He Tells of Hold-Up and Firing of Shots in the Inn Last

DOYLESTOWN, June 1-Not a single question was asked by defense attorney of Allen Hellerman, 46, of Philadelphia, this morning, after Hellerman, paralyzed from the waist down, Cassenda. Death, according to testified from a wheel chair against two young Philadelphians on trial for the slaying of William Kelly, 38, of Trevose. As Hellerman was wheeled into an atmosphere super-

charged with dramatic quietness the two defendants, Harry for Bristol Cemetery, and friends of Bucks Lodge, No. 1169, Loyal Zeitz, 18, and Harold Foster, 23, both of Philadelphia, bowed Order of Moose. He was a retired their heads. Hellerman passed to the rear of Zeitz and Foster, and in front of the jury box. Unable to take the chair in the witness stand, he testified from his wheel chair to which he has been confined for the past five weeks since returning from four months hospitalization. It is stated that he will be crippled for

Hellerman is the star witness, thus far, for the Common-

Constantino Paoletti, 57, Dies Very Suddenly Here

tino Paoletti died suddenly at his scuffled with Darcy and during that residence. 1618 Trenton avenue, brief period Zeitz pulled a gun and Are Among 4,459 Amer- early this morning. A resident here took aim at him (Hellerman) over for 30 years, Mr. Paoletti was em- Darcy's shoulder. Hellerman was ployed by Rohm & Haas Co. He was shot in the neck. He stated that he a member of the local order, Sons fell to the floor, and as he lay there of Italy.

wife Veronica; and the following bandits kicked him in the head as daughters and son: Mrs. John he lay there and said "H-, he's Galione, Mrs. Don Marino, Mary, not dead yet. He's still breathing." Lillian and Joseph Paoletti, all of

Month Totaled \$43, Report Shows

CAR DRIVEN 2814 MILES MORRISVILLE, June 1 - The

Morrisville police radio car trav- Walter and Patterson were standeled 2.814 miles during April. It ing outside the inn when Kelly of kin would be notified in advance answered 151 complaints and re- was shot. Patterson said that the

American Graves Registration 1; larceny, 3; automobiles stolen, shots fatally injured Kelly. 1: accidents, 4: persons taken to Mrs. Winnie Lewtwyler, of Fox hospital and doctors, 2; street Chase, testified that she had been calls. 11; cats and dogs destroyed, tavern, and when she started back, ed to \$40 in the Police Department, go back but hurried over to the

FUTILE ATTEMPT TO REVIVE | prictor to call the police.

A futile attempt to revive Thomas Williams, aged two years, of Ben- he saw Kelly at 11 p. m. at the Buck salem township, by means of oxygen, failed on Sunday. The baby had been taken in from play during Cars Sideswipe; 4 Are Pfc Charles W. Lovell, Charles the afternoon and placed in bed for his daily nap. When the mother went to awaken the child, he appeared to have died. Bucks Co. Rescue Squad was summoned, and ad-The family lives at Wildwood and Hospital for treatment. They are: Tafe avenues, Newport Terrace.

> The Community Clearing house-Courier Want Ad columns.

The witness testified that he was playing shuffleboard at Feasterville Inn when the hold-up took place in December. He stated that when the bandits entered the inn that David

Darcy, one of the group, fired two At the age of 57 years, Constan- shots. Hellerman stated that he he was conscious for the entire Surviving Mr. Paoletti are his time. He added that one of the Hellerman informed the court that his legs are paralyzed and that

he is in continuous pain. He was taken to Nazareth Hospital, Phila., at the time, and later to Temple ANSWER 151 CALLS Hospital, that city, where he renained for four months. At the conclusion of Hellerman's

testimony, the defense attorney asked no questions.,

Eighteenth witness for the Commonwealth was Horace Patterson, Feasterville mail clerk. This is seventh day of the trial Patterson described the shooting of Kelly. He stated that Kelly, a man named bandit car started away from the inn and that shots were fired from in back of the steering wheel: It

Buck Hotel and advised the pro-

Frank Walter, Feasterville, friend of the victim Kelly, testified Continued on Page Four

Removed to a Hospital

Four who were injured in a twocar accident on Durham road, in the Midway section, Saturday evening, at 10.45 were taken to Harriman James Hibbs, 38, Elm avenue, R. D. 1. Croydon, fracture of jaw. lacerations of left arm and head. Walter H. Wilson, 23, of Penndel,

bruises of body. George M. Brown, 40, of 2000 block Trenton avenue, lacerations of chin Anna Brown, 23, same address as

above, lacerations of legs and face. According to state police at Langhorne barracks the 'two cars sideswiped. Hibbs, with Wilson as a passenger in his sedan, was travelling north on Durham road, and Brown was en route south in a coupe on the same thoroughfare

Hurled from Pole by Force of Electric Shock

A young Philadelphia man was seriously injured when he came in contact with a high tension wire while visiting in lower Bensalem township yesterday at two p. m. He is under treatment in Philadelphia General Hospital. The injured man: Anthony Seeg

afoos, 414 W. York street, Philadelphia, 1st and 2nd degree burns of entire body, possible skull fracture, back injury, severe laceration of top of head. Anthony, it is stated, climbed

to the top of a pole to retrieve his bathing suit which it is claimed was tossed there by his brother, Anthony came in contact with a high tension wire, was severely burned, and the force of the shock hurled him to the ground.

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad took Seegafoos to the hospital.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Israeli forces were reported advancing on the Arab stronghold of Benes within two weeks was pre-Jenin yesterday, in much the same dicted in reports from Czechosloarea that the Arabs said they were vakia, which said he disliked the throwing a ring around Tel Aviv new Constitution and the singleand the southern part of the Israeli slate parliamentary election. coastal strip. Arabs claimed the capture of Natanya and the repulse to stay in Korea until the new of Israeli efforts to reopen the Tel Government could protect itself. Dr. Aviv-Jerusalem road. The Chris- Syngman Rhee, opening the Natian Union of Palestine accused tional Assembly, said it was the Israeli forces of having used Chris- sovereign and "sole representative tian shrines in Jerusalem as mili- body" of the whole nation. He re-

discussing their replies, due to- a final chance to join. ight, to the United Nations Security Council's forty-eight-hour with the removal of controls, the truce demand. It was indicated International Labor Office reported. that both sides would make condi- A guaranteed wage, it said, would

tional acceptances. was reported reached at the six- survey said "real wages" in Russia power London conference. Although had fallen 50 per cent since 1928 Frances was said to have gained even after taking Government many concessions, approval by the French Assembly was uncertain. A Bizonal economic official won post- Charter changes so much as im-Ruhr, after American authorities had failed.

Hugh Dalton returned to the Duchy of Lancaster, equivalent to uprogrious protest when Senate a minister without portfolio.

The resignation of President

United States troops were asked gretted the absence of North Ko-Arab and Israeli leaders were reans and offered the Communists

"Real wages" in this country fell tend to increase production and Agreement on Germany's future also raise prices. An independent "services" into consideration.

ponement of a steel strike in the provement in "the quality of participation of the members," United States Delegate Austin said.

Opponents of the Mundt-Nixon British Cabinet as Chancellor of the Communist-control bill staged an

Two grandchildren also survive. Charles H. Dyer, 73, Maple Shade rites will be the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Church. The service will be Memorial services were held in at two p. m., on Friday, at the funeral home of John C. Black, 314 Jusion Cedar street. Interment is arranged

Acceptances Have Been Re-

Figurs released by the Bristol Firemen's Parade Committee reveal

parade committee, is receiving more reports daily from various fire companies stating the number of men to expect in the parade, as well as the number of women as members of auxiliaries, the number of apparatus, and if the company The first reports show that 80

rade with musical accompaniment

In addition to the firemen, sever-County Rescue Squad will have companied by auxiliary. The Er-

Wales, Narberth, William Penn.

assemblage of paraders will be gram of music, outlined by George served refreshments at the Memor-

BUSY TIME FOR SQUAD

Motorist, if the sign said, "Tragedy Ahead," or "Death Around the Turn," would you pay attention? Remember, traffic signs are for your protection. They are signs of life-if you watch for them and obey

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Columbia River Nears a Climax

Portland, Ore.-Lowlands along 126 miles of the rampaging Colum- when the crash occurred. bia were cleared of residents today as the most costly flood in the history of the river neared a climax. The toll of dead-if any-still was not known in the stricken Vanport area on the edge of Portland. No bodies have been found, and authorities postponed a hunt in the submerged wreckage for fear of injury to the searchers. Thousands of persons were homeless, 18,700 from hard-hit Vanport alone.

Smuts Agrees to Accept Seat

Capetown, South Africa - Former South African Prime Minister Jan Christiaan Smuts agreed today to accept a parliamentary seat. He Sarah Eglandger, Croydon, to will fill the seat won by C. W. Clark, a member of Smuts' United Party. Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia; who won a 3,000 majority in the elections in East Pretoria, Clark and Catherine Galione. Pond street, to rumerous other United Farty men offered Smuts their seats when the Nazareth Hospital. Philadelphia, venerable South African statesman was defeated in the recent national

Iragi Forces Seven Miles North of Tel Aviv

Tel Aviv-Iraqi forces seven miles north of Tel Aviv appeared today to be spearheading the Arab drive to encircle and isolate the Israeli's provisional capital. Reports from Baghdad said that Iragi troops are forming a semi-circular barrier north of the principal Jewish City. The Arab strategy is apparently to first cut off Tel Aviv from Zionist settle-

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UNKIND CUT

New autos are not completely equipped with accessories today if they merely come with rearingup lights, windshield sprays, sun visors, ornaments where the radiator formerly was, etc. Some of the more enterprising dealers may equip each car with a hand carving knife.

In Kansas a man involved in a traffic dispute with another driver pulled out a knife and chased his foe around the car a few times before the victim made his escape. In Hollywood a woman driver drew a Chinese ceremonial knife and stabbed herself when a motorcycle flatfoot gave her a traffic ticket.

If many drivers are ready and willing for a little extra-curricular carving at the slightest pretext, the rest of us may soon begin to feel a trifle naked without our favorite blade.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette paper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

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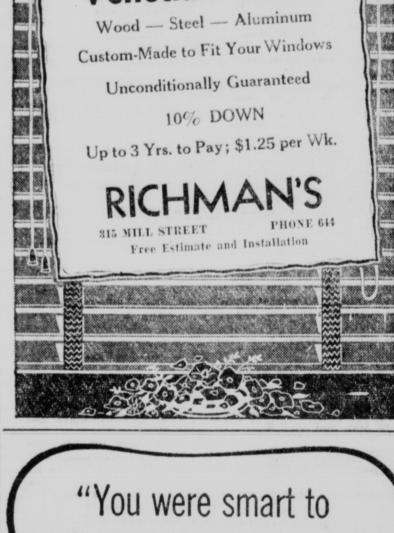
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New autos are not completely equipped with accessories today if they merely come with rearingup lights, windshield sprays, sun visors, ornaments where the radiator formerly was, etc. Some of the more enterprising dealers may equip each car with a hand carving knife.

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If many drivers are ready and willing for a little extra-curricular carving at the slightest pretext, the rest of us may soon begin to feel a trifle naked without our favorite blade.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gasette issue dated at Bristol April, 7, 1898 The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its mercer

meeting of the borough council on streets. last Monday evening a new Board of Health was appointed. The members are: Dr. Frank Connor, A. Ashton, Charles Carter and Wil-

early season. . .

It is said that the first ticket

the ensuing year on last Monday monly called "Dandy Jim". . . morning. Frank Flum of the third ward was sworn in. The old offiimously re-elected. The rules gov- mediate vicinity. Mr. Clark Dyer of all the Roosevelts and Roosevelt bers as follows: First ward, Sam- Mcfihaney from Mr. Philip Hal- him to the South, Among these rea-Scull, Alfred Pearson and William now occupies his farm, formerly vanced New Dealers, such as Ma Louis Wettling, Fred Byers and LaRue, has removed to Mr. John Frank F. Flum; fourth ward, Den- R. Stackhouse's farm Representative Bates of Mass- nis Dugan, John V. Kelly, Maurice

> Llewilyn Davis and Phillip were given a general course in

TULLYTOWN - At the regular corner of Buckley and Spruce

Ex-County Treasurer Harry life before the Democratic National Banes caught three dozen herring Convention has occurred in our Messrs. Elwood Walters, Charles in one dip with a net in the canal political history. In effect, it is an

Miss Elizabeth Vanuxem died fice, involving great personal husuddenly at her home at the corner miliation. It is likely to succeed. Mr. William Lovett has com- of Radcliffe and Dorrance streets menced operations at Mr. John Bar- on last Friday evening of heart dis- THE two groups involved are ton's fishery, but shad are still ease. Miss Vanuxem was born near first, the Democratic senators from Armed with this formidable scarce in the upper Delaware and Bristol and spent most of her life the South enraged by the Truman weapon, it is the plan of Southern hauls have been light. Only two here. She was the daughter of "civil-rights" proposals which the leaders to approach Mr. Truman

and Stuckert. . .

James Bantam, colored, aged 94, was favored by the late Mr. Roosesold at the new railroad station at (Lower Bensalem), was buried velt and is part of the creed of all Morrisville was for Penn Valley, Sunday at the Bensalem A. M. E. Stacy Hepburn was the purchaser, burying ground. During the greater part of his life he was a resi-Borough council organized for dent of Bridgewater, . being com-

EMILIE - The "First of April" which has brought the South to the cers of the borough were unan- made but little change in our im- boiling point is dear to the hearts

A Summary of The News

subcommittee hearings were re-

cessed indefinitely. Paul Robeson

Flood waters swept through Oregon and Washington to the sea, leaving a trail of damage estimated Judging from the number of baby at \$75,000,000. Vanport City, Ore., carriages received last Tuesday by sought bodies under the dozen feet J. Wesley Wright that gentleman of water that buried the city. Presimust expect a large increase in dent Truman declared the Northwest flood region a disaster area and ordered Federal aid and sup-Charles Wollard has received plies rushed to communities. British

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THE GREAT GAME

By FRANK R. KENT OF THE two groups, the Southern Democrats are by far the strongest The 'Villainous Program' and most important. The other is trivial in comparison, without in-Nothing quite like the effort to force Mr. Truman out of public omination. The Southern "revolt" different. If the Alabama plan of choosing electors pledged not to into a public abdication of his of-Southern states, on the surface it

means that Mr. Truman could not A FOURTH reason is that though would be disastrously defeated. nets from this borough are being Lardner and Mary Ann Vanuxem... Alabama declaration describes as through his brough are being Lardner and Mary Ann Vanuxem... a "villainous program to enforce ing: "Look, Harry, here is plain other Republican. The fifth and man. With Eisenhower unavailable, The public school teachers of New Deal jobholders who are usis only one thing for you to do. For Truman were bullied out of the gaged in an obviously fulle battle. James Parr, and Messrs. Wallace White and Charles R. Bennett, the dale school last Friday. Those pres- Roosevelt brothers (Elliott and try you must announce your retire- hower permitted himself to be seem to be their own discomfiture James Parr, and Messrs. Wallace Bristol township met at the Blooms- ing the very eager to be used the sake of the party and the countries. respective proprietors, have been ent were: the Misses Hykes, Clark, Franklin, Jr.) and their mother for ment and declare for General "drafted," thereby opening himself Unlike the New Deal group and its quite successful considering the and Roberts; Messrs. Paul, Fink their own political purposes. Per-Eisenhower If you do that, the con- to the charge of insincerity, he vention wil unanimously draft would certainly be playing a rather sonally, all of these are for the "villainous program," because it him. He will have to run and the low trick on the University of party will be saved."

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simself. Thus, the only things five things wrong with it - first, by him. And, he might even

which these two anti-Truman elements have in common are — first, their desire to deprive Mr. Truman tainly will not quit when that pistof the nomination; second, an absence of any available alternative. hower would fall for any such of getting Mr. Truman to withdraw transparent frameup as that—even if he wanted to be President, which hower to play ball with them. he does not; third, even if Mr. they admit they have no alternative candidate who could be nominfluence in the convention and very mitted himself to be scared out of ated or elected if nominated. Certhe picture, an the convention tainly, it is clear the nomination of unanimously "drafted" General any Democrat who repudiates the Eisenhower, that clearheaded gentleman could not in honor let himself be used to salvage the fortunes border and Northern states back vote for Mr. Truman in the Elec- or gratify the prejudices of the into the Republican party toral College is followed by other aforementioned groups — because which they came. This would insure that is what it would amount to. a Democratic defeat just as surely as an electoral bolt in the South.

elected and the Democrats he has not—and wil not make a ALSO, they admit that any candi-Columbia, which has spent a good deal of money remodeling a hand-THAT is the idea. There are only some home along lines suggested

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CONSIDERING these things, the calmer Southern Democrats privately admit there is small chance hower to play ball with them. Also "villainous program" every Negro vote in the pivotal

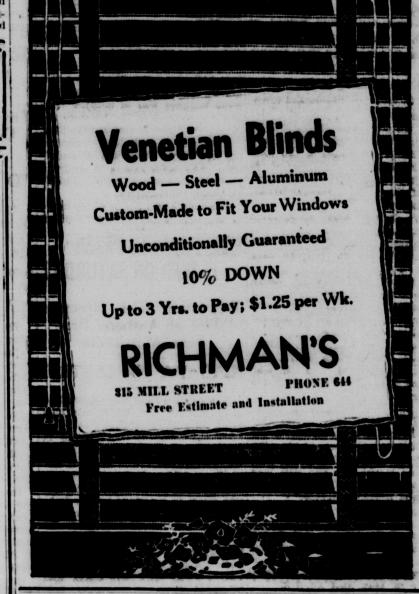
statement on the subject, there is date, pleasing to the Roosevelt every reason to believe that the family-particularly Justice W. O Republican, Kansas-born Eisen- Douglas - inevitably would be for hower is no more opposed to the "villainous program" and just

a real conviction. The act they are putting on is based on a defendable principle. Perhaps their own selfrespect compels them to put it on. But it is an act just the same. And it will hardly get them anywhere. Probably Mr. Truman will be beaten — but defeat would be more sure with any other possible nomi-

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The world cannot be changed to make the parade route shorter o tie Bensalem, then they added a within one or two generations, was and to conduct the entire ceremony one tally in the 8th inning to win emphasized by the speaker, but at the Memorial Park. In place of each of the world's inhabitants can the Rev. John C. Kulp, pastor of

s and Hulmeville tinguished service rendered vete- chaplain of Jesse W. Soby Post and hitting to cop these two vic- given to Robert C. Ruehl, secre- Drum and Bugle Corps, Langhorne Jack Bauer held St. James tary of the Bristol Cemetery Com- and by the Harmony Trumpeters hits as Calvary rapped pany. The presentation was made Philadelphia, were thoroughly en out 12 to score an easy 14-2 deci- by Commander Healey, of the joyed by the audience, and the ion Harry Erny paced the attack Bracken Post, on behalf of the of-

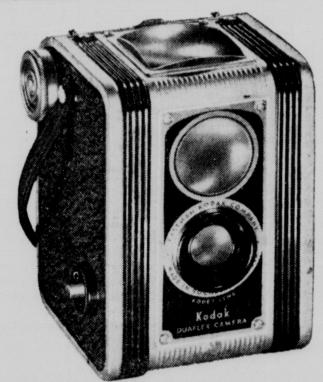
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ictory over their big rivals. Calvary Baptist, and thereby notch heir fifth consecutive victory without a setback in the Lower Bucks Thurch Softball League to retain their hold on first place by a full

Excellent pitching backed by some heavy hitting combined to give Bristol Presbyterian a pair of easy triumphs during the week as they trounced Hulmeville, 28-4; and walloped Church of Our Saviour, 13-2. A tremendous 14-run rally in the fifth in which Presbyerian banged out eight hits, had three walks and were aided by four Hulmeville errors to turn the game into a rout.

First Baptist picked up a couple of victories to move up from a ixth place tie into undisputed posession of third place with a record of two victories and one setback in

eague competition thus far.

Trailing as much as 6-0 as late came a long way with four runs in the fifth, three more in the sixth. Hulmeville, 8-7, in a thriller.

they came from far behind twice stone. to tie Bensalem, then they added a

Calvary Baptist snapped out of bring about a better world.

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Schedule (Week of June 1)
Tuesday, June 1
Presbyterian at Bristol Methodist
Hulmeville at St. Luke's
St. James at First Baptist
Bensale mat Church-Saviour
Wednesday, June 2
Calvary at Church-Saviour
Hulmeville at St. James
Thursday, June 3
Presbyterian at First Baptist

emorial Season Programs Changed By the Weather

the Rev. M. J. Peterson, rector of program. the Church of the Epiphany, Vent- It had been arranged to have flow as the fifth inning, the Baptist club nor, N. J. He warned that greed, ers dropped from an airplane over cowardice and impatience must be the memorial plot at 11 o'clock but banished from the world if the due to the weather conditions this and after Hulmeville pushed one world is to be a better place in feature was cancelled. ever also in the sixth to tie the score at 7-7. First Baptist rallied rolling stone, he said, and like a ticipated in the parade. again in the 7th to score the win- rolling stone is made up of par-

lone tally in the 8th inning to win emphasized by the speaker, but at the Memorial Park. In place of out in a knockdown, drag-out af-

their losing ways with a pair of A certificate in recognition of dis-wins over St. James and Hulmeville tinguished service rendered veteto move them up one notch into rans and for showing outstanding American Legion, made brief refourth place. Like Presbyterian, cooperation to the veterans and Calvary combined good pitching citizens of the community was and hitting to cop these two vic- given to Robert C. Ruehl, secre- Drum and Bugle Corps, Langhorne, tories. Jack Bauer held St. James tary of the Bristol Cemetery Comto only six hits as Calvary rapped out 12 to score an easy 14-2 decision Harry Erny paced the attack Bracken Post, on behalf of the of-

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mander of Schumacher Post. The Rev. Andrew G. Solla, chaplain of Schumacher Post, made the opening prayer as well as officiated in the ritualistic service of the Post. There was benediction by the Rev. Albert Glass, assistant rector The speaker of the occasion was Schmidt, Jr., was chairman of the

Troops of boy and girl scouts par-

The weather necessitated change ning marker as they defeated ticles Those who inhabit the earth in the program at Hulmeville yesare as the particles which compose terday. Two services were sched-Methodist, however, racked up the stone and therefore are to the uled, one at Beechwood Cemetery its initial league triumph when earth as the particles are to the and one at the Hulmeville Memorial Park. Decision was made yesterday in the late innings with big rallies The world cannot be changed to make the parade route shorter, within one or two generations, was and to conduct the entire ceremony change his or her life and thus Neshaminy Methodist Church, who was the scheduled speaker, the Rev. Albert W. Eastburn, Eddington, chaplain of Jesse W. Soby Post, marks appropriate to the occasion. Selections by the Soby Post Cadet and by the Harmony Trumpeters, Philadelphia, were thoroughly enjoyed by the audience, and those attending the ceremonies were warm in their praise of the musical selections. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Oliver Newton, rector of

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singing of patriotic numbers. presented to two outstanding pupils ciation to the children who marched of the eighth grade of Hulmeville- at the school house in Hulmeville. the Post is named, and which was Middletown school on behalf of At Langhorne yesterday morning

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played an active part in having the memorial plot in the cemetery dedi- Address"; and there was group Katherine Reetz and Donald Zarr. Later lemonade and cake were American Legion medals were served by the Parent-Teacher Asso-

burial ground being called off. A parade was also held at Penndel, with brief service at the honor roll Tullytown ceremony, scheduled

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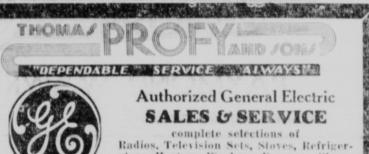
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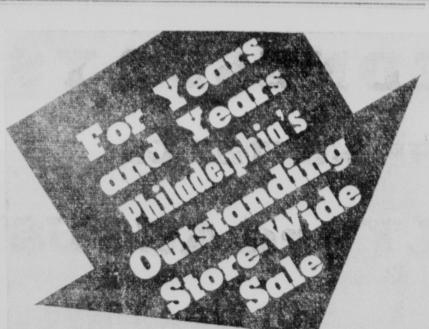
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Continued from Page One Hotel on the night of the holdup. and was talking to Kelly. The Feasterville Inn is near the hotel. he was dead." "At about 11,25 p. m., a woman, Winnie Lewtwyler, rushed into the Buck Hotel and said there was a see any other men in the car. Furshooting in the tavern. She was hysterical and ran.

"Kelly and I went down the road and were standing at the road inter- Miss Frances Pezza section near the tavern, talking about it. Right then we didn't know there had been a holdup.

There were no street lights around us. I heard no shots fired Mr. Michael Vagari, Somerville, and as Kelly and I stood there. Horace Mr. George Brazina, Trenton. Patterson, a friend, joined us as he nephew of the bride-groom. drove by. We all discussed what was taking place.

"I saw two men run out of the risville, at five o'clock, followed by Feasterville Inn. while we were a reception for the newly-weds at standing there. There was an auto- the home of the bride's parents at mobile parked at the tavern. The seven. Approximately 150 guests car was a dark 1939 Plymouth. The were present. grille of the car was pushed in." The witness, Walter, identified

the car used by the bandits.

of the car was running. "Then the car started up New-

driver's window-two orange-like Kelly and I had been standing there ing, Trenton, N. J. Mr. Brazina was with Patterson "We were not over 10 or 20 feet high, served in the U. S. Navy for June 2-

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> College Gifts to their attendants were pearls and wallets.

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"Kelly was not conscious when

they shoot me. Look, I'm paralyzed.'

Three of us then took Kelly to the

"I next saw Kelly in the Abing-

ton Hospital on Christmas Day and

Walter, cross-examined by Attor

ney Donald Smith, said he did no

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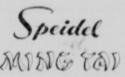


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Mrs. Fred Chiccone, who has daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Welsh, East Circle, returned to her iome at Mt. Carmel, on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoop and family have moved from McKinley street to their newly-built home in

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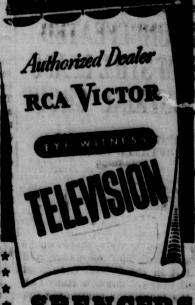
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R&H Lab

The box-score

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All qualifying heat winners shattered the eight-mile track record of Henry Spinelli rf 5:59.22, set by the late George Rob- D. Dele son on July 21, 1946. Gibbons took the first race in 5:22.54; Light followed with 5:12.18, and Rogers betlowed with 5:12.18, and Rogers bettered that in the third heat, doing

Carpenter's consolation mark was made as he covered the course as follows: Fifth Ward Sporting in "War Baby," with John Dodds in averaging more than 96 miles per hour. He was injured by a flying stone in the opening event but returned to his car after first aid.

JEFFERSON A. C. OPENS WITH AN EASY VICTORY Second Ward Athletic Club, and by a half-boat length. Of the 14 starters, to

the softball league by defeating temporary chairman, would like Mark Light, veteran auto racing were "Tillie" and Tony Cauti, the to place a team. Arrangements can driver from Lebanon, Pa., took the latter hitting a triple and single be made by seeing Mr. Plavin at

lead half way through the opening and bringing in three runs, while Auto Boys or calling 810. lap and stayed at the head of the "Tillie" also scored with a double pack for the remainder of the race and single, Playing a swell defento win the 20-mile feature in sive game was "Sweeney" Ruggieiri 12:22.46 at Langhorne Speedway with eleven put-outs to his credit. Scoring for the Franklin A. C. Light, whose recent perform- was Tom Kervick with a home run ances have been dogged by unlucky with two men on which prevented

> "Mooney" Denny, losing pitcher gave up ten hits.

Umpires: Leon Playin at the mound. Gill Balfard at the plate.

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Club, Fleetwing Estates, No. 1 Fire "Gasmo's Pup" taking second place ICo., Moose, Jefferson Athletic Club, over Joe Cherubini in "Nocturne"

An eighth team is desired to com-Jefferson Athletic Club opened plete the league, and Leon Plavin, Franklin A. C. by a score of 7-3. very much for Tullytown Athletic Leading hitters for Jefferson Club, No. 6 Fire Company, or Philco,

Games scheduled for this week

Wednesday: Jefferson A. C.-Moose at Memorial field. Thursday evening: Second Ward A. C.-Fifth Ward Sporting Club at

Memorial field. No. 1 Fire Co.-Fleetwing Estates at Rohm & Haas lower field.

SAILBOAT RACING

The sailboat racing season was officially opened on Memorial Day at the Lakanoo Boat Club in Burlington, N. J.

Among those participating from Bristol were Mel Locke, John Cherubini, John Sodds, Joe Cherubini, Donald Wanamaker and Lou Cherubini.

Despite threatening weather there were 14 Dusters on the starting line at 3.15. Helped by a moderate wind from the northeast the winning boat covered the 21/4-mile course in 50 minutes.

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First over the line was Cliff LaBar

Of the 14 starters, two were dis-

qualified and one boat did not finish. In addition to the races on Sunday at the Lakanoo Boat Club the local skippers are planning on attending three regattas on the river this season. The Riverton Yacht Club is holding a regatta on July 4th and 5th at which all of the classes popular on the river will be represented.

On July 18, the Lakanoo Boat Club will be hosts to the skippers from clubs along the river. The Red Dragon Canoe Club, Edgewater Park, will hold its annual regatta on Sept. 5th and 6th.

The Duster skippers have been invited to attend the regatta at Chestertown, Md., on July 31st and August 1st.

The National Championships for SEASON OPENS ON RIVER the Duster Class will be held August 28th and 29th at the Brant Beach Yacht Club at Brant Beach,

> The Lakanoo Boat Club invites all persons interested in boating to come to the club on Sunday and either participate or just watch the races. The club grounds are open to all between the hours of 12 noon and six p. m.

TO REPORT AT 6 P. M.

Candidates for the Bristol Township team, of the Bristol Youth League, are requested to report to the Bristol Township high school field this evening at six o'clock.

SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of Fifth Ward Sporting Club is scheduled for eight o'clock this evening in Mutual Aid hall, when a matter of import ance is to be discussed.



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